GARIBALDI

bearance Exercised Toward a Man Who in-His Life Illusted the Most Unselfish

Patriotism-In His Dotage He is Made to Bear the Sins of the Enemies of the Peace, Prosperity and Parpetuity of United Linky-A Sorrowful Spectacle.

Letter from Rome to the New York Evening Post: "Rather a large pebble was thrown into our political waters the other day by Garibaldi, who may be called, as were the people in the days of the French Revolution, son is a very useful member of parliament, and yet the news that they had both resigned created a sensation and caused people to ask the why and the unerefore. Garibaldi since the day when he took the oath of allegiance to his king and country under the Minghetti Ministry has rarely if ever presented himself at Morie Citorio, but yet none wished him to retire from this silent partnership in the retire from this silent partnership in the council of the nation. His share in the for-

resigned their sents as members of parlia-ment. Now, practically neither father nor mation of a united Italy was so important that almost any after folly is pardoned in him, although in truth the name of such follies is legion. Still faith remains in the loyalty and truth of his heart, and even

tht, and he immediately embarked at Ca-era for Genoa. Whenever the old hero ra and returns to the continent it creates an excitement among the people. Imagine what it was, therefore, in these circumstances. Uanzio in prison. Teresita in tears, and Menotti constrained to resign his seat in par-liament! The Garibaldi dynasty was agi-tated, and fears were expressed of popular commotions on the arrival of Garibaldi at engthened, the prison of Canzio doubly parred and other precautions taken to prewell, and the people of Italy have once more exhibited that sterling good sense and exquisite sense of propriety which distantly, consisting of the Signora Frances-ca—a contadina wife whom he has just married—and two half-grown children arrived, he was received by all the citizens with the respect due to his past services. It was the same enthusiastic and affectionate greeting to which he is accustomed. But no send the total content of the same enthusiastic and affectionate greeting to which he is accustomed. But no send the total content of the content o made to liberate Canzio. The majesty of the law was respected, and Garibaldi was taught

and when the crowds surcould only feebly wave a flower which he held in his hand. After the excitement had mee to law, the government released Canzio, and Garibaldi and his son withdrew their ous as members of parliament. The aribaldi excitement, however, was not desed yesterday. This celebration was made the demonstration in which Rochefort and Pyat came from Paris to take part. Garibaldi

and stigmatizing the ministry of that en comparing the New York Directory of 30 with that of 1880. In the former he

olumned pages, to say nothing of German ames which begin without the Sch. From

tics, and that the Germans are driving them out of different branches of business, and that as "one consequence of this change," "social life, properly speaking, has passed away." "Have they been tractable during the "lin New York," he mournfully says, "society as a refluing, cultivating, humanizing influence has ceased to exist. What we are not sure that we know exactly. But we are not sure that we know exactly. But we are not sure that we know exactly. But we are not sure that we know exactly. But we are not sure that we know exactly. But we are not sure that we know exactly. But we are not sure that we know exactly. But we are not sure that we know exactly. But we are not sure that we know exactly. But we are not sure that we know exactly. But we are not sure that we know exactly. But we ae that he wishes to convey the idea town, with little or no nication with the rest of

salled "a refining, cultivating, humanizing in-

place in the suburbs, and, if necessary to complete the sale, draw or me for the amount. I cannot live here longer, for my property is not safe," And yet these were the haloyon days of Mr. White's imagination. Early the following year (1835) the mob escaping from the following year (1835) are the mob escaping from the following year (1835). the "refining, cultivating, hamanizing influence" of "society, properly speaking," determined to attack a small body of wicked Iriahamen who had formed a millifa Zompany, called the "O'Connell Guards," and began their operations on Sunday by three great fights, which lasted most of the day, and in the course of which a physician in large practice was killed. On Monday they fell to onco more and "gutted" a public house and dangerously wounded several prominent citizens. On Tuesday they would have continued the fray if the "O'Connell Guards" had not agreed to disband. In February, 1837, flour being high owing to a bad harvest, the the "refining, cultivating, hamanizing influ-

LLWAI RECORD. FINANCE AND TRADE. Commend was looking still higher, and salss were made up to \$2.57. The weather has had the officer

flour being high owing to a bad harvest, the flour being high owing to a bad harvest, the mob broke loose again, mustered in front of the city hall, 6000 strong, and thence marched to attack a large flour store. They routed the police, broke into the store, emptied the flour barrels into the street, stoned the mayor, wrecked another flour-store, and, in fact, had their own way all day. They were supposed to have destroyed over 600 barrels of flour and 1000 bushels of wheat by way of lowering the

their Arrival in New York—The Trouble

And Fear of the Christians-Their Cos tumes and Habits-Their Engagement -The Snake-Charme

Their Religious Prejudices

New York World, 21st: "Among the arrivals yesterday by the steamship City of Brussels, from Liverpool, sere Mr. H. W. French, of Boston, an agent of Mr. Augustin if not a socialist and internationalist. At the Mazzini celebration in May he used sedictions words against the government and international to the ministers. I hallow he called the ministers I hallow he called the Mazzini celebration in May he used seditious words against the government and insulted the ministers. I believe he called Cairoli and DeProtis 'Inckeys.' For this he was duly tried and justly condemned by the courts to three months' imprisonment. His wife Teresita—the same to whom Victor Emman. Si once gave as the daughter of Gariba'di a diamond necklace worth \$50,000—was naturally dismayed and angry, and her dispatch to her father in Caprera was as pathetic as the letters written in the cruel days of Austrian domination by Theresa Gonfalcon eri or any of her martyred sisters. But time and tide have led the women of Italy among the blessed isles of peace, and if their husbands and brothers will honor the king and obey the laws there is no occasion for bleeding hearts. Garibaldi and his family, however, did not view the 'insult' offered to Cauzio in this light, and he immediately embarked at Caprera for Genoa. Whenever the old here of the ministers in May he used seems of was and snake-charmers. They are all to appear in a spectacular piece, the scene of which is laid in India, and which is now in preparation to succeed Needles and Pins at Daly's theater. Mr. Daly met the part, on board the vessel and the olive-hued Orientals, who, though well off for ornamental goods, had but little clothing to protect them from the damy were taken to quarters provided for them on Broadway, near Thirtieth street, Mr. French set out for India to procure these people on August Ilst. He had been in that country before, and not only knew of the language to negotiate with the performers but was familiar with the peculiarities in which they seem to abound. To the World reporter is at gift the said: "I have succeeded in bringing away from India the first nautch

fancers who have ever left their country secured from various parts of the country-principally from the bathing places where pilgrims go to bathe in holy water—the most slebrated performers of the day. In every it, and the people of Italy have once re exhibited that sterling good sense and puisite sense of property which the people of the pe

Now the whole party is reconciled thoroughly to my leadership, and I believe they would follow me anywhere, even in preference to the nabob Hiptalla."

dancers are Vagixrbal, aged fourteen; Comdabal, aged twelve, and Ala Bunda, aged
fifteen. They have a warm, olive skin, and
their small but little figures are very pretty,
especially in the graceful movements of the
dancer, which, accompanied by since it is seen to describe the methods scription is not at all of the chancellor, but is very exactly that of Mr. Perceval, the chandancers are Vagixrbal, aged fourteen; Comscription is not at all of the chancellor, but is very exactly that of Mr. Perceval, the chandancers are Vagixrbal, aged fourteen; Comscription is not at all of the chancellor, but is very exactly that of Mr. Perceval, the chandancers are Vagixrbal, aged fourteen; Comscription is not at all of the chancellor, but is very exactly that of Mr. Perceval, the chandancers are Vagixrbal, aged fourteen; Comscription is not at all of the chancellor, but is very exactly that of Mr. Perceval, the chandancers are Vagixrbal, aged fourteen; Comscription is not at all of the chancellor, but is very exactly that of Mr. Perceval, the chandancers are Vagixrbal, aged fourteen; Comscription is not at all of the chancellor, but is very exactly that of Mr. Perceval, the chandancers are Vagixrbal, aged fourteen; Comscription is not at all of the chancellor, but is very exactly that of Mr. Perceval, the chandancers are Vagixrbal, aged fourteen; Comscription is not at all of the chancellor, but is very exactly that of Mr. Perceval, the chandancers are Vagixrbal, aged fourteen; Comscription is not at all of the chancellor, but is very exactly that of Mr. Perceval, the chandancers are Vagixrbal, aged fourteen; Comscription is not at all of the chancellor, but is very exactly that of Mr. Perceval, the chandancers are Vagixrbal, aged fourteen; Comscription is not at all of the chancellor, but is very exactly that of Mr. Perceval, the chandancers are Vagixrbal and the chancellor is very exactly that of Mr. Perceval, and the chancellor is very exactly that of Mr. Perceval, and the to end here, as the politicians who dancers are Vagixrbal, aged fourteen; Comespecially in the graceful movements of the dance, which, accompanied by singing, are made to express the various sentiments, whether of love or religion. Sometimes the with him; and further, that he had never whether of love or religion.

period as weak and idle. He entered Milau on his couch, which is generally placed upon the seats of a landau, the "hymn" was played and the enthusiasm was unbounded.

They wear satin vests, or rather scarfs, which cross from the shoulders downward and are tied behind, leaving the throat and waist bare. They wear satin vests, or rather scarfs, which cross from the shoulders downward and are tied behind, leaving the throat and waist bare. They wear satin vests, or rather scarfs, which cross from the shoulders downward and are tied behind, leaving the throat and waist bare. They wear satin vests, or rather scarfs, which cross from the shoulders downward and are tied behind, leaving the throat and waist bare.

"The men and women never dance tojugglers, musicians and charmers. They have brought with them a number of snakes, including a black and a white cobra and a small furry animal called a Hindoo mon-goose. This animal is a snake eater, and jad, Bellaya, a famous knife player, and his brother, Imanbakhers, another snake charm-er; Khajoslalla, a great musician in India, playing a number of curious instruments; and all the others are Mahometans in faith. None of the party can be induced to cat any-

THE PLUMBER.

Ah, it is when the woods are sere And autumn esfors that the sky-Ah, it is when the dying year Proclaims all nature too must die, That I let fail a bitter tear— And why?

Is it because the birds have flown
That I am plunged in hopeless wo
Is it because the leaves are strewn
And roses robbed of summer glow
That I upheave this pitcous moan?
Ah, no!

It is because this polar breeze Bespeaks the burial of the Sumn Because this soughing of the trees Both herald in a dreadful some:

Pope Leo XIII in his address before the The diff which considering the malfines of the malfores of the

DREAMS.

Idle Dreams, They Are Not What They Seem," Sing One Poet, While Another Says "They Become a Portion of Ourselves - of Our Time, and Look

Like Heralds of Eternity"-Cases Point that Surprise Us Out of All Our Opposition and Our Doubts -Is Not Life Itself, After

destroyed over 600 barrels of flour and 1000 bushels of wheat by way of lowering the price. The fact is that New York has gained enormously within fifty years in everything that constitutes the glory and attractiveness of a great city—in arts, in literature, and in the security and commodity of life as well as in wealth and commerce and population.

THE NAUTCH GIRLS.

Modern science is inclined to accept the old Epicurean hypothesis which saw in dreams and in the shapes beheld in trance the origin of many religions, and especially of the belief in disembodied but still powerful ancestral spirits. The dead chief visits his children in their sleep, and they do not distinguish very sharply between the experience of sleeping and waking. A Fuegian native on board the Beagle saw a vision of his father, and inferred that he was dead, which indeed proved to be true. Here is the genuine, wellproved to be true. Here is the genuine, well-attested savage ghost story, and it is precisely like a dozen modern civilized stories which every one has heard in conversation. Only we draw no conclusions that cannot be ex-pressed in a sigh or a smile, whereas the sav-age deduces a whole metaphysical system, the germ of a system of religion. Thus dreams have had an immense historical in-fluence apart from the actions which men have done or abstained from at the hidding have done or abstained from at the bidding f dreams. The ancient Greek world recog

nized the two sorts of visions, that which came through the ivory gate, and by aid of an untranslatable pun was recognized as vain and deceitful; and the truthful sort, which came through the gate of horn. To be able to discriminate between these was partly the gift of nature, partly came by study and edneation. Neither the power of brewing foul and fair weather, nor any tricks of primitive science, gave more of their influence to early priesthoods than their pretended skill in un-riddling dreams. Kingdoms and faiths, castes and hierarchies, have been solidly are not likely to lose at least a curious inte est in a topic which has exercised such influence over their ancestors when society wa

About midnight, and just after the accident in the Consolidated Imperial the night before last, the wife of Mat. Winnie was found by Officer Sheehan on her way to the Imperial works. She said she had been awakened just before by her husband, who came all mangled to her bedside and told her he had been killed in the mine. She had yet up and descent heads and told the second hereaft and told the said and told hereaft and told the said and told the said to the said told the said to the said told the said the said told the said the sai got up and dressed berself and started to ascertain the truth of what she believed to works, ascertained that there had been in reality a terrible accident, that Mr. Winnie was indeed killed, and then took the trembling little woman to her children. Mrs. Winnie had not been told of the acc dent, except as mentioned, until after she met Officer Sheehan. Here is a nut for

mental philosophers to crack.

At this moment they heard the sound of a horse galloping to the door of the house; immediately after a son of Mr. Williams enred the room, and said that he had galloped m Truro, having seen a gentleman there played and the enthusiasm was unbounded. Canzio, so lately a prisoner, was lionized by the throng, and all of the family of Garibaldi partook of these honors. It is reported that he will go to Paris to fraternize with the communists there, and after this journey I should not be surprised at anything."

In 1830 and to 1880, came to the steps of the entrance of the

iams, even to the most minute particulars
Augusta Constitutionalist: "A relative o taying a number of curious instruments; abrung, a famous singer, and Woodbarie, a look. Bellaya and his brother are Hindoos, and all the others are Mahometans in faith. from his business awakened her. She started from slumber and said, 'Oh, Mr. —, I have sband, struck with the tone and manner of

his wife, recorded the date and time of the vision. After many months, a sailing vessel from Africa brought full tidings of the death of the young man. He had indeed died about the time his mother so dreamed, but the date and time were resourced. owance had been constituted. A rectification of this demonstrated that on the very day and reinute the mother had dreamed of the death of her son, many thousands of miles away, he had really perished. The world is full of such marvels. That the vast rabble of dreams is but the sport of an idle, dis-tempered brain and a disordered digestion no

e questions; but now and then

Davy Crockett Fifty Years Ago-The Letter of a Patriot Who Served His Country in the Field and Forum,

Not the Least of the Martyrs for Texas Independence - Echoes from the Past-"The Best in the World" Speaks.

fully with another puff. Now my eyebrows were brushed out and shaded with fard indlen. This was done with a leather stamp. As the creme and veloutine powder had hidden all my veins, with a blue pencil they were now traced on my hands, arms, neck and temples. With the same pencil a line was traced under each of my eyes and shaded off with a fresh stamp. All this requires the eye and hand of an artist. Then a front coiffure, with waves falling on my forehead, and curly hair, thirty inches long, falling back, was pinned on with invisible hair-pins to my own scanty chevoback, was formed, with a switch of moderate size. To a low coiffure, a la Greeque. A few little, wing curls were added, falling on my neck, has behind my ears a few stray locks were drawn at and frizzed: for, as my coiffeuse said, the call should ever be set, as it were, in a spray of ir. Then my eyelashes were trimmed, and, ast of all, my nails were cut, tinted and polish, and I was supplied with a set of touette des a gles, and all the cosmetics I had used, and a timetic mask. The whole cost me—; you an pay \$100 for an outfit, if you choose."

He twirled his scarf, sighed, hummed a foolis tune,
And turned, pitying himself without a chance
For great emprise, and idled on his way.
A whole hour passed: the daughter of the king
Suddenly saw the boy, still at his play,
(For every blue-eyed flower had smiled its best,
And beckened, nodding to him, to hold him back
And flew and saved him, chaped upon her heart.
And this i saw, or dreamed it in a dream;
There spread a cloud of dust along a plain;
And undermeath the cloud, or in it, raged
A furious battle, and men yelled, and swords
Shocked upon swords and shields. A princebanner

E. R. Sill, in the Californian.)

OPPORTUNITY.

Boston, Mass., November 24.-In view the probable pressure of the constitutional amendment at the next session of congress to extend the term of the President to six years, the opinions of Boston's congressmen were today sought by a reporter.

Leopold Morse, Democrat, and he should favor the proposed extension of the Presidential term, but if representatives were to be

elected for longer terms he thought four years better than three.

Congressman Field, Republican, said the better than three.

Congressman Field, Republican, said the amendment ought not to pass. The lengthening of the Presidential term would not remedy the evils of the civil service or other give the people a chance to review the Ex-ecutive administration of affairs once in four years. He thought that the term of repre-sentatives might be usefully extended to four From all information touching the subject.

so far as other congressmen are concerned, enough is known to warrant the belief that nearly the whole Massachusetts delegation will vote for the proposed amendment should it come up. The secret of this lies in the fact that the President, who would be first benefitted by such an admendment, is a man after their own heart, politically speaking. Chicago Going Into Cotton.

Chicago special to the Cincinnati Commer-ial: "A board of trade committee has un-

tained as long as the south is kept solid by they are by themselves. So long as southern votes are shaped in that way the south must expect to confront a solid north. We can never afford to have this country governed,

O'Connell's Plan. In a recent issue of the Times (London) is letter from Mr. Hamilton, the sole survivor of proceedings taken against O'Connell, and through whom the decisions of the very emi-nent law officers of the day were passed on ant under-secretary in Ireland from 1839 to the end of 1843, I was conversant with all between the state of affairs then and now is remarkable, and I see that it has been publicly noticed. The question then was how to of his agitation. He was always opposed t any breach of the law. His doctrine was t His object was to bring about a change in the general government of the country. But the object which the Land league seem to seek is very different. They want the people to learn how to bite as well as bark, and the

Very Complimentary. New York Tribune: "Miss Jessie Pinne of Montelair, New Jersey, a young pupil of Mr. William Mason, of this city, is about to make her appearance as a pianist in Berlin A letter from that capitol states that on pre

tion, and playing at his request several pieces by Chopin, Liszt, etc., the eminent master (who is known to be chary of praise) exclaimed: "My dear young lady, you do not need my help at all; I can teach you but little. You are now a finishlid artist." one of Kullak's concerts in the Singacademie on which occasion she will be accompanied

What Might Have Been. New Orleans Times: "Had the educated

INDEPENDENCE

In Politics as It was Illustrated by

re-election to congress, and was opposed by William Fitzgerals, Esq., of Paris, Tennessee, and deleated upon when we then termed the

and defeated upon where we then termed the "Jackson question."

In 1833 Crockett and Fitzge-ald were again candidates, Crockett defeating Fitzgerald upon the "long mileage," or "river route" question, and took his seat as an anti-Jackson man. In 1835 he was opposed and defeated by Adam Huntsman, and in the winter of 1835-6 left Tennessee for Texas to take part in her struggle for independence, where he fell, a martyr, in defense of the Alamo, leaving an imperishable name as a soldier under Jackson, in the Creek war: was an honest. Jackson, in the Creek war; was an honest, upright man, but in looking out for new bedfollows at Washington, fell into the hands of Daniel Webster, John P. Hale, old Joshua R. Giddings, and such men, and, like the Savage-Wilson tribe at Nashville, fell upon the wrong side of the ditch, and found themselves in "hucksters' hands." I have not read a newspaper for six weeks, but am happy to learn that our noble old State is still Democratic.

C. D. M'LEAN, Aged eighty-five years. Davy Crockett's Letter.

I am tired out and must quit by wishing

great retrenchment that was to take place when Jackson came into power I find much retrenchment in business but none in money matters.

I would rather be politically burried than to be hypochritically imortalized I will try to support the interest of the country and their parties may go to the d—I for me I know nothing about their intregues nor never will no—and if the people of the western district wishes man serving politition I must frankley acknowledge that I do not answer their purpose I can not nor will not folllow any man shat god ever made further than

their purpose I can not nor will not follow any man that god ever made further than I believe that it is honest to see the management and intrigue that is carry on here. If a man offers to pretend to be a treeman here and exercises a privaledge that belongs to every freeman he is herld there is no excuse for bringing cotton here unless there is some market for it in the northwest. At present the only cotton manufactory in this section is that it. Leave the end of surpose I can not nor will not folllow any man that god ever made further than I believe that it is honest to see the management and intrigue that is carry on here. If a man offers to pretend to be a freeman here and exercises a privaledge that belongs to every freeman he is herld from their party and treated with contimpt. I have always been a freeman and ever will while I live I have fought for those liberties. morthwest. At present the only cotton manufactory in this section is that at Janesville, and I will excercise my own judgment agreeable to the dictation of my conscience I never will ware a collar round my neck with the subject declare that Chicago must start the subject declare that Chicago must start collar this is what is wished for here in those days of riform

while I live I have fought for those merries and I will excercise my own judgment agreeable to the dictation of my conscience I never will ware a collar round my neck with the name of any man upon it and my dog on the collar this is what is wished for here in those days of riform

while I live I have fought for those morning to her. Madame P., too, said not a word more of having seen or heard of him, and, indeed, wrote scarcely more than to tell her daughter that she was not yet to think of a return to Paris. Fifteen days passed thus and still no news of Mons, de N. The

I mearley mention this for the reason that you might think I had made a misrepresenta-

tion upon this subject. I hope to be home by the 20 of March if no accidint I am in fine health and hope you are in the same may peace and happiness attend you I re-main with esteem your friend and obt servi DAVID CROCKETT. Charles D McLean.

For the Sunday Appeal.] GERSHORN. FANNIE BORLAND MOORE. The sun comes up on Italy,
And on the broad Campagna near Rome,
The nightingales dream in Sabine hollows,
And litles waken in the Tiber's form;
Who am I when these Alban hills expand?
I am a stratger in a strange land. The noon-tide glows on Italy,
And on the broad Campagna near Rome,
The dust lies white on laughing vines and of
That rose from happy fooisteps going home
Such loyful homes about Frascati stand,
I am a stranger in a strange land.

The sun goes down on Italy,
And on the broad Campagns near Rome,
And evening purple-shreaded leans her boso
And rosted cheek upon St. Peter's dome.
Ah! evening lead me starward by the hand;
Lead me, a stranger, from this strange land. The stars come out on Italy
And on the broad Campagna near Rome,
And thro'the silver mists upon the river,
Black pines point up to an eternal home:
And I—I shudder in this golden land;
How dark is death in a strange land.

How Women Have Figured in Frenc Politics. Paris correspondence Boston Herald: "I was tather surprised to note, by the latest arrival of American papers, that the first telegraphic reports of the CeCissey-Jung affair were so universally in favor of the general. He seems to be considered therein as a martyr to the malice of the radicals. Now it is a well-known fact that everybody in Paris falls and a state of the radicals. ully understood the why and wherefore of being forthwith transmitted to Berlin be-

came known to the police at that epoch, and through their medium to Marshal Ma:Mahon. The Ma shal sent for his old Poor DeCissey was utterly crushed by the revelation. They say that, war-worn soldier

have vied with each other s. The issues, instead of Now it is a story of how the apartments of the

the public that she recalled the incident and the name of the charmer. What an influence women seem to exercise over the stormy tide of French politics! The angry waves may rise, and seethe, and overwhelm old landmarks and cherished institutions, in their maddening fury. And, lo! when one comes to investigate cause and effect, it is all the work of some placid Lady Moon, enthroned in ethereal tranquility, in some star-lit sphere, far above the raging tides. It was a woman who brought about the Franco-Prussian war. It was a woman who impelled poor, honest-hearted-thick headed old McMahon into the mad enterprise of the 16th of May. And now it is again a woman who has brought the veteran De Cissey's gray hairs untimely to the dust of public reprobation. A prominent French politician once said to me, apropas of the influence exercised by Mme. MacMahon over the marshal, and of the hand the Empress Eugenie had in bringing about the disasters of 1870, 'Madame, the president of the French republic ought always to be a bachelor.' Yet, by the light of recent, or rather past, events, it would seem as if even this extreme measure would EDITORS APPEAL—The inclosed letter from Colonel David Crockett, to me, written early fifty years ago, was found during my consument from sickness recently, and as I presting you would like to read it I inclose it to you dispose of as you think best. SONG OF THE SEASONS,

I love the summer with its glow.
For then, with Mary by my side,
I sit upon the portico
And ask her if she'll be my bride,
And as she blushing answers yea
I pounce upon the little miss,
And in the diskness steal away
A little truant maiden kiss.

I hate the winter with its snow—
It is the bane of wedded life—
I've drunk the very dregs of woo,
For Mary Jane is now my wife;
And be it e'er so cold and drear,
Each morn, at 6 o'clock or prior,
My darling whispers in my ear:
"It's time, my love, to build the fire!"

Davy Crockett's Letter.

Washington City, February 25, 1831.

Dear Sir—As I have a spare moment I have concluded that I would drop you a line upon the signs of the times.

We are drawing to a close of the presant session and as I will send you a circular in a few days which will explain matters and things in relation to the affairs of the nation I deem it unnessacerry to mention much a bout the bussiness which has been done I will say this that there has been less bussiness done at this session than at any session sence I have been in congress.

There is an interesting debate going on in the senate upon the subject of an appropriation for a minister to the grand Turk at Constantinople the two senators from Virginia has come out in opposition to the mission they made the fur fly of martin vanburan the truth is the cabinet and congress is in a perfect confusion we will do-but little good for the country although I have no doubt but much was expected from this strong Jackson came into power I find much referenchment that was to take place when Jackson came into power I find much refrenchment in business but none in money matters.

I would rather be politically burried than

How a Widow Stole Her Daughter's thaver.

Paris Figaro: "We related a few days ago that the Comte de X., after being affianced to the Princess C., had ended by marrying her daughter. Here is another history, quite the caughter. Here is another history, quite the redaughter. Here is another history, quite the caughter. Here is another history, quite the caughter. Here is another history, quite the caughter. Here is another history, quite the raughter's laughter. Here is another history, quite the caughter. Here is another history, quite

the subject declare that Chicago must start some looms before she starts an exchange. All agree that cotton might be profitably made up here, and the upshot of the present talk may be the founding of a considerable industry in vegetable fleece in Chicago of the legitimate, rather than the speculative kind."

What the North Wants.

New York Tribune: "It is not because the majority at the north wants aid in the election of this or that candidate that it insists. On the of this or that candidate that it insists. On the legit of this or that candidate that it issists. On the legit of this or that candidate that it issists. On the legit of this or that candidate that it issists. On the legit of this or that candidate that it issists. On the legit of this or that a senator had informed him that the senator had informed him that the situation was becoming, intolerable, and, in spite of her mother's command, Mile. P. was about leaving Dieppe when she received a letter from Mme. P., which came like a since ratifyed but I do not know what altiration the treaty under went or whether any or not the member who give me this information was Mr. Davis of South Carolina and he named the senator I was her in marriage. The blow was terrible for Mile. P., but, gifted with great strength of Mile. P., but, gifted with great strength of mind, she dissembled her grief, and several days later attended her mother's bridal. But the next day she retired into a convent and

sole earthly wish being to take the veil. The "Passion Play." New York Herald: "The discussion of th New York Heraia: The discussion of the Passion Play continues with varied and increasing interest. One point is worthy of attention. It is said that the various newsparents per articles about the Passion Play advertise Mr. Abbey and will attract so much atten tion to his house as to increase his business Mr. Abbey will make a good deal of money out of his performances. He could make good deal of money by walking down Broad-way on his head or dressing in Hottentot costume, or pretending to be Sitting Bull. If making money is Mr. Abbey's sole object, he who respects the sensibilities of his fellow-men. The money he earned by violating the laws of honor and decency would do him no good. He would be remembered as the man who believed that gain sanctified crime. If he earned a million dollars from the Passion Play, and lived a century, people would re-member him as the theatrical manager who had made his fortune out of blasphemy. Nothing is more easily earned than m

But unless money comes over the broad macadamized road of the ten commandments nothing so certainly impoverishes a man. It is refreshing to read the opinions of men like Mr. Wallack, Mr. Palmer and Mr. Daly They speak from the stage, and their voi of condemnation does honor to the stage." Roguet de l'Isle.

In all probability the contemplated erection of a statue to Roguet de l'Isle, the inspired author of the Marseillaise, will lead to the production of a hitherto unpublished musical work, composed by Meyerbeer, whose enthusiastic admiration for the Marseillaise prompted him to dovetail it into some incidental music which he volunteered to write for a drama called La Jeunesse de Goethe. This play, however, never achieved the honors of performance, nor even of publication. The "situation" to which Meyerbeer supplied an orchestral accessory, said to be of great beauty and musical merit, is the following: "Goethe is standing by a window of his study. "Goethe is standing by a window of his study, plunged in thought. The subject of his reverie is France; the leading incidents of the great revolution pass in review over his mind's eye. Suddenly, moved by poetical inspiration, he breaks out into declamatory Marseillaise-Rouget de l'Isle's magnificent composition being most ingeniously made to

Thanksgiving Day Suicides. DETROIT, November 27,-Thanksgiving day seems to have been adopted in this Stat world of care. A man and wife at Onor daga, Ingham county, quarreled about son trifling affair, when the man left the hou hreatening to shoot himself. No trace him can be found, and it is believed that l carried the threat into execution. A well to-do farmer in Mayfield, Lapeer county, a er eating breakfast went to the barn to d chores, where he was shortly after found hanging by the neck and dead. It is supposed that the cause was despondency over slight financial troubles. A woman in East Saginaw was also found in the wood hed of her house hanging dead. Domestic

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